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Salve

Welcome to the 56th session. At Bread Loaf there's shade and a bit of a breeze and grass to sit on or, if we like, even to lie in. The pastoral predicament of luxury and necessity might amaze, but it will largely amuse. Be careful and strive to be happy.

Little Theatre

Dramatic entertainments at Bread Loaf represent the co-operated energies of the whole community. The drama staff, which was here and huffing before the rest of us arrived, look forward to our co-operation and to giving us three plays. Two student-directed one-acts, Schisgal's The Typists and Shaw's The Dark Lady of the Sonnets, will come off July 17, 18 and 19. Shaw's Devil's Disciple will be presented at the zenith of the season, July 31, August 1, and August 2.

Auditions for all productions will be held tonight and Friday at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Scripts are available from Dottie in the Little Theatre Office for pre-tryout perusal. Tonight is better than tomorrow night.

Appliances

Where there are antique electrical circuits, there may be conflagration. Remember the fire of '31 and keep all appliances outside rooms and unplugged.

Alternatives

Should a steady diet of Crumbs fail to appease your appetite for buzz and din, you can order the daily and/or Sunday New York Times and Boston Globe by signing up and paying down today or tomorrow at the Front Desk. Rates are 25¢ for dailies and $1.05 for Sunday.

Registration

Get credit for it. All students who have arrived but not yet registered please proceed to the Secretary's Office and complete arrival formalities.

Changes

Though you may have come a long way, baby, you've got a lot to learn. Like changes in class schedules: Mr. Sharp's Greek Plays in Production (134) will meet regularly in the Little Theatre at 10:30am.

Day Care

Free children need it. If you want to organize it, see Anne.

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Peripatetics

When you take a walk, take the Crumb's Special Hiking Supplement with you. It's free at the Front Desk.

News

Today is the last day for ordering all the news unfit to read from Boston, New York, and the world. For voyeurs, at the Front Desk.

Linen

If you don't have sheets and want them, or if you haven't picked them up at the Front Desk, hasten slowly.

Tennis Everyone?

Local Wimbledonians have playing privileges. If those who are there first are not Breadloafians, regulations insist they must yield.

Pro patria

All Veterans: If you have not given your V. A. forms to Anne Hoover in the Office, please do so at once so you will receive benefits without delay.

All the World's

Henry V's Queen of France may have been a man, but will Bread Loaf men allow the devil's disciple to be a woman? Take heart, try-out tonight men, at the Little Theatre, 7:30pm. Check the bulletin board for call-backs. If you didn't try-out last night, come one and all tonight.

Ear-ring

A gold filigreed one has been stored at the Desk. At the lost and found department.

Softball

Some come to study softball, others Shakespeare. The Middlebury Marauders will be in town immediately after Sunday dinner to defend last year's dearly bought title from the vicious bats and rapacious cleats of the Bread Loaf Upper Crusters. Competitive players will report at the Maurice ("Moose") Provoncha Memorial Field for Cooney's fat pitches and fast cold beers. Last year the nine Marauders scrambled to a one-game season edge. Ripeness is all.

Contradance

Jack's Hill Contradance Band will perform for Arcadians on Saturday at 8:30pm at the Warren Town Hall. Bread Loaf's rusticated sophisticates will be made welcome to swing their partners and cocktail. Go east on 125 to Hancock 5 miles, turn left, then right at Warren. $1.

Strawberry Fields, Forever

The Forbes Strawberry Farm is open to the public. Come in and pick your own beautiful berries at reasonable rates. Go to East Middlebury's flashing yellow light, then turn right on 116 and continue about 5 miles until you find the Forbes spread on the left.

Day Care: Resolved

Beth Olmstead, herself a daughter of a Breadloafer, is eager to free children. A morning day care program under her capable direction will offer a variety of programs including dance, swimming, and dramatic play. Ages 3 to 8 are welcome. She will be in front of the Barn between 8:30 and 9:00am to interview candidates, or call 767-8061 in Granville. Fees are $1.00 per hour.

Cinema

The Lilli Book Cinematheque starts tonight at 9:00pm in the Barn. With help from Pop Culture Thorburn she has assembled a distinguished array of celluloid delights.

Shadow of a Doubt, (103 min., 1943), Alfred Hitchcock's favorite film of his American period, will be shown tonight. Thornton Wilder co-wrote the script. It stars Joseph Cotton and Teresa Wright.

Elena and Les Hommes (98 min., 1956), directed and written by Jean Renoir, will be shown on Saturday night at 9pm. It's a comedy-drama about love, politics, and art starring Ingrid Bergman and Mel Ferrer. Leo Braudy's standard work on Renoir is available from the Bread Loaf authors's shelves at the Library.

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Madrigals, or Beauty is Truth

Hark! All ye lovely saints: come sing madrigals with the Hannings in the Barn, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4pm.

Employment Division

If you are looking for a job on your Bread Loaf vacation, there are several courses of action open to you here. Watch the lists of job announcements posted on the bulletin board outside the Director's Office. For instance, at the Pocono Mountain School two openings are available, one in low track English combined with Vocational-Technical English, one in 7th and 8th grade English. Both require teaching experience.

What's more, all students are invited to use the services of Middlebury's Career Counseling and Placement Office, located in Adirondack House on College Street, just west of Forrest Hall. Office hours are from 8:30am to 4pm, Monday through Friday. Even President Ford has labeled the nation's unemployment rate "intolerable." For more detailed information, see the polymathic Miss Hoover.

The Weekend

After Friday classes at least, Man Plays is a better definition for us than Man Knows. The Crumb has learned that the Bread Loafers you saw trekking toward Bread Loaf Mountain via the Long Trail were Ann Wolensky, Liz Kennedy, Bev Busch, Pam Raco, Jane Couch, Pat Hirsch, Carol Gaston, Debbie Ingmire, Charlene Ellis, and John Miller. Those earning Edmund Hillary badges for completing the nine-hour assault of Bread Loaf (el. 3823), Battel Mountain, and Kirby Peak: Mary Krenitsky, Brad Gee, Marty Rainville, Charlie Butterfield, Robbie Isaacson, and Michele Surat.

Sunday afternoon the Upper Crusters split a doubleheader with the Marauders, dropping the first game 13 to 4, but insisting on victory in the second contest, 9 to 8. Errors and often uninspired batwork troubled the UC's in the first tilt, which saw the reappearance of such stalwarts from last year as Chick at short, Doug James, and Phil Fitzpatrick. Newcomers replaced fatigued Crusters for the second game against a sodden Marauder nine, and managed to make a better showing on defense and attack than their predecessors, who were content to linger and coach. The Crumb would like to focus and irradiate the most heartfelt encouragements from Breadloafers to the Uppers.

The Marvellous

The scholar of the poet of the marvellous shall return. Watch the Crumb tomorrow for information about Renaissance Love.

Saratoga Performing Arts

At the Front Desk Dick Ross has sheets of information about very interesting performances by the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Philharmonic at Saratoga.

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***** Elizabeth Drew Memorial Lecture *****

Mr. James V. Mirollo will deliver a paper entitled "Palpable Hits and Dreadful Misses: Wit in Renaissance Love Poetry," tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Mirollo is Professor of Comparative Literature and former chairman of the Department of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia. A recipient of an ACLS grant and a past Fulbright Scholar, he is co-editor of Renaissance Quarterly. He has published The Poet of the Marvellous: Giambattista Marino, and many articles, reviews, and translations in Renaissance and Baroque literature and art. Last year's Commencement Speaker and a Breadloafer during the session, Mr. Marvellous is the husband of Julia and the father of Gabriella and Renato.

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Library Cormorants

Due to tonight's lecture by Professor Mirollo, library opens at 7:00, closesat 7:20, and re-opensuntil closing time following the lecture.

That Piece of Paper

These are the 1975 degree candidates known by the Office: B. Battles, C. Butterfield, D. Cobb, R. Colon, S. Crum, M. Eldredge-Martin, P. Fitzpatrick, M. Gannon, B. Helms, L. Hilbrink, R. Kelly, C. Kerrick, M. A. Kovacs, M. Malvaso, K. Miller, E. Perera, S. Petry, S. Reid, P. Rumsey, Z. Savale, E. Sears, S. Sheehan, P. Stone, R. Wechsler, E. Wiegel, D. Wilson. And M. Litt. candidates: W. McNair, M. Schneider, and J. Travalini. Will the above candidates please check in at the Office right away to verify degree requirements and to check spellings of middle names? If you expect a degree and are not on this list, please see Anne in the Secretary's Office immediately.

Basketball

This notice has reached the offices of The Crumb from Steve "Stuff It" Book: Anyone who wants to play basketball downtown in the College gym should meet in front of the Inn at 2:15. The Crumb has learned that the formidable combination of Book on the boards and Thorburn from the corner challenges but doubts all opposition. Indignant students are assured that their grades will not be affected if they play with determination.

House of Alma

A one-page, open-book, unlimited time, take-home, fill in the blanks Medical Information Form may be picked up at the front desk or at the Birch Infirmary by the following unfiled students: K. Didsbury, H. Faircomb, C. Henry, D. Hill, J. Kennedy, M. E. Ladd, K. Macridis, G. M. McElwe, W. McNair, Mrs. R. Miller, A. Petruzzi, S. C. Reid, R. E. Roswell, Z. E. Savale, G. T. Senn, S. R. Sloan, Sr. B. Sullivan, C. C. Wagner, R. Wechsler, E. M. Wiegel, T. Woodward, Amy W.

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All the News There Is

Here at The Crumb there is a distinct sensation that the publishers, editors, reporters, printers, and newsboys have begun to successfully prosecute their campaign to gain and maintain the Public Trust, and to proclaim the Common Weal. Our pages open their gates almost promiscuously to every air and strain sounded from any quarter. We court your contributions. We yearn to be a whole wheat organ disseminating what you see fit to print. Keep bringing it on home.

Sing heavenly Muse

Critics of all stripes clapped their various approbations of Mr. "Marv" Mirollo's sublime exposition of wit and love last night. Perhaps his excellent discourse can stimulate the revival of a disused custom at Bread Loaf--the appearance regularly of distinguished scholars and critics before discerning Bread Loaf audiences. A first draft club might be the most proper forum, drawing on the scholarship of our own distinguished faculty and student body. It would provide an opportunity for a liesurely exchange of ideas, for questions, clarifications, arguments, and praise. Let's dust off those manuscripts and institute a nouvelle critique.

Taxi! Taxi!

To accomodate students and faculty involved in classes, Bill Kuharic's omnibus will leave the Inn at 1:50pm and return at 4:00pm Tuesdays and Fridays only.

"And Let the Graces Daunce"

Pablo Hernandez G. and Margot Mantellini de Hernandez have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter Ingrid to James Henry McIntosh on Saturday, June 28th, 1975 in New Haven, Connecticut.

Walk-a-Thon

This Saturday morning after breakfast Bob Isaacson will hike the Long Trail from Rte. 125. If you're interested in a nice morning walk be on the Inn porch at 8:45, and you'll be back before noon.

"What Kind of Business Is This?"

GILMORE: "The Hotel Gilmore, burgeoning with a gala celebratory spirit, throws open its doors this Saturday night to all who, by passion, guile, or perseverance, make it up The Hill. Music and dancing have been rumored likely, and beer and mixers will be available throughout the evening. Such Stronger Stuff as sound slumber is made of must, however, be furnished by the celebrants. Festivities commence promptly after the movie and continue...."

BRANDY BROOK: "Brandy Brook Cottage requests the pleasure of the company of the entire Bread Loaf Community at cocktails on the lawn behind the cottage Friday Afternoon, July fourth, from four forty-five to six. Soft drinks will be provided for children and other innocents."

Tuneful Lyrists

Bruce Stanley has filed this story: "In the interest of pop culture could we plan a night in the Barn when Bread Loaf song writers could share two or three of their songs with us? I'm thinking of a "program" patterned after the poetry readings last summer but set to music. If you write your own lyrics or can execute a song (affectionately) or both!, please see me before Friday, say, or leave a note in box 123 or at Birch 12. Don't hold back; the word is not skill but share."

Tunguska?

Can you define it? See tomorrow's Crumb for scintillating details about Bread Loaf's own Lexicographical Lottery.

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Employment Division

Monday's edition of The Crumb reported information about Middlebury's Career Counseling and Placement Office. What it did not make clear, however, is that registration forms for job placement are available in the Secretary's Office. You don't need to go to the College. Students seeking positions are asked to leave their names with Anne or Kay.

Heard Melodies Are Sweet

Tickets for the Vermont Symphony Orchestra's performance on Monday, July 7, 1975 are available at the Front Desk. The program includes Dvorak, Mozart, Bottesini, and Tchaikovsky, and it commences at 8:15pm in Middlebury College's Memorial Field House. General Admission is $4; students (12-17) $1.50; children (under 12), 75¢.

Riding Hoods

Do you want a Wolf at your door? His eyes are big enough to see parking violations along 125 in front of the Inn--there are plenty--and his teeth are big enough to tear violators to pieces. Don't park in front of the Inn, except temporarily, and never all night, because it's unlawful.

Arma gravi numero violentaque bella

"Arms and violent wars in weighty meter:" On tuesdays and thursdays from 2-4pm in the Barn Annex, Room 4, Helen Bacon will explain the principles of Latin hexameter verse, and illustrate. Anyone interested is welcome. Bring a Latin text of Virgil's Georgics.

Sign Up

Sign-up sheets for those wishing to help on crews for productions at the Little Theatre are posted on the bulletin boards in the Inn. Sign-up today.

Walk, Don't Run

Don't get confused by The Crumb's feeble, facetious headers. Bob Isaacson is not leading a "walk-a-thon," but just a plain old walk. On Saturday morning along the Long Trail, at 8:45 from in front of the Inn.

Hot 1 Bread Loaf

Margaret Smith says "Don't forget to exchange linens between 2 & 3 in back of the Inn, on Tuesday."

Guest Rooms: "Any room not assigned is not for use except by pre-arrangement."

Past and Present

George K. Anderson's informative and chatty The First Fifty Years is now available in the Bookstore, for the cut-rate of $2.25. It's a triumph.

Class of '75

First Meeting Call: Tuesday, July 8th, 2 P. M. in the Blue Parlor. This meeting is to elect a class president and to choose a commencement speaker.

Tunguska, Again

Yesterday's Crumb promised to reveal details about the amusing results of last Sunday evening's first after-dinner game of "Dictionary." What Pamela calls "hard words" are at issue, such oddities as "flyfot," "pricket," "geoduck," "pyuria," and "mulligrub." You compose your own definition, submit it with the other players in a collection which may (or may not?) contain the right meaning, then vote for the correct one.

Was "Tunguska" a famous Roman dentist who specialized in polishing and capping elephant tusks? Is it a Roumanian tongue depressor? Any of 3 rivers in the Soviet Union? A barren region of the Anatolian steppes? A mild Bulgarian oath meaning "By God's teeth!" or, in some translations, "Devil take the Russians!"? Watch tomorrow for the Answer.

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Happy 199th

The Crumb would like to extend its hearty congratulations to Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, the Adamses, John Madison (whose University was sold for 24 tubes of toothpaste), and even Alexander Hamilton. Annuit Coeptis/ Novus Ordo Seclorum.

My Back Pages

130 years ago today: Henry D. Thoreau moves in. "I began to occupy my house on the 4th of July...."

"True, there are architects so called in this country....(but) What if an equal ado were made about the ornaments of style in literature, and the architects of our bibles spent as much time about their cornices as the architects of our churches do?"

Fireworks

A bacchante reminds us: "Remember Bunker Hill. Remember Yorktown. (Remember the Maine if you want to.) But remember the Fourth of July Party for ALL at Brandy Brook Cottage this afternoon from 4:45 to 6."

Ripton stages its anniversary observance today after noon, and A-Fair is to be held at Bristol. See the bulletin board at the Front Desk.

Good Reading

Lucy Johnson Sypher's newest, The Spell of the Northern Lights ($7.95), and her previous Atheneum-published works, The Edge of Nowhere and Cousins and Circuses ($6.95 each), are available at Gentleman Jim Levins's Bookstore.

Watch Out! and Be Quiet!

Route 125 is no longer barricaded from cars by Mr. Battell. They sometimes travel fast (a cement truck did sixty past the Inn at noon yesterday). Teach your children well. And as you may have noticed, deer jaywalk at night, so slow down and practice peripheral vision.

Don't type in your rooms after 11:00pm. When you start your papers the night before they're due, go to an abandoned classroom in the Barn. (Room 5)

Tunguska means "any one of three rivers in the Soviet Union," comrades.

Films

A total of four films will be shown in the Barn this weekend.

James Whale's Bride of Frankenstein (1935, 75 min.) will be seen on Friday night at 9:00pm. Thought to be the greatest sequel film ever made, its plot treats that part of Mary and Percy Shelley's 1818 novel that Whale left out in his 1931 Frankenstein. All the monster needs is love and a child-bearer so he too, like Victor Frankenstein, can start a new race of beings.

Saturday we will begin with The Marriages, a short subject directed by Daniel Rosenwein in 1974. It's based on a Henry James short story and contains charming performances by actors chosen by "casting director" Stephen Book. The feature for the evening is Boudu Saved From Drowning (1932, 87 min.), a comedy directed by Jean Renoir about a librarian and a hobo; subtitles.

Sunday night see the classic Bogart detective film, The Big Sleep, (1946, 114 min.). This masterpiece of its genre was scripted by Faulkner, Brackett, and Furthman and co-starred Lauren Bacall.

Calling All Breadloafers: "So Eden sank to grief"

Weren't Aggie's cream-puffs paradisical last night? Let's bite apples all summer, not bullets. It's crucial that all of us be certain to sign-up at the Front Desk if we will miss one meal as well as ten. We can save ourselves money and avoid forcing our accomplished culinary colleagues into the corner of disguising leftovers at the expense of creating masterpieces. Let's control costs. Watch next week's Crumb for persuasive figures about the one-millionth gallon, peak electrical rates, and the fate of uneaten fish.

The Hotel Gilmore welcomes all loafers after the movie Saturday night. The friendly crowds and brisk beer (on the house) are guaranteed to revive your spirits.

The Expense of Vision: Doug Harper will make the wretched pretense of reading his poetry tonight in Barn Room 2 at 7:30. He'll read his faves and some of his own too. The spectacle will include his "Bardic Manifesto," a series of splenetic attacks on modern literary magi. You won't (?) want to miss this.

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Fire Notice

Our glorious weather is also creating a serious problem for us. Vermont is now experiencing a serious drought. The brush along the roads, field-grass, and now even the wo ods have become dangerously dry. A carelessly discarded cigarette could create a dangerous situation for everyone. Please, no outdoor fires or smoking in the woods or meadows. PMC

Mystery in the Secretary's Office

Will Tom....., whose Dad lives at 422 W. Highland Dr., Seattle, please claim an envelope.

Sports

The Uppers again split a doubleheader with the Marauders, winning the first contest, 8-1, losing the second, 13-9. Veteran Doug James wielded a vacuum cleaner at short, Marshall Messer caught flies like a frog on a lily pad in right, and both Chris Norris and Don North acquitted themselves with special distinction. The hero of the second game was certainly the Marauder's keg: the opposition scored six runs with two outs in the last inning off the apparently intoxicated pitching of Dave "Glueball" Wilson. The series stands even at 2-2.

Golfers will find a burned-out but playable nine (with nine more on the way) just past the Middlebury Field Houses. Bill Kuharich and his playing partner will accomodate any team at any price.

Dining Room

We must recognize that once Penni has closed the dining room door she should not be asked to open it. Our superb waiting staff put in over four hours per day and are subject to sustained pressure everyday to serve us well and to still make their next class, get to a play rehearsal, or get back to that paper due tomorrow. They deserve our cooperation in not extending the dining hours or making their responsibilities more difficult to carry out. PMC

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8:15 pm in Middlebury College's Memorial Field House. Tickets and details are available at the Front Desk.

Secretary's Office

All prospective 1976 degree candidates should sign the sheet on the Bookstore bulletin board immediately.

This Week

A picnic at the Robert Frost Farm and a tour of the Frost cabin are scheduled for Saturday, weather permitting. Students and their families and our accomplished faculties are invited to attend and to watch a soon subsequent Crumb for a short syllabus and for directions.

The George B. Todd Harpsichord Concert is upcoming Thursday.

Labor: More teacher openings are listed on the bulletin board near the Directors Office.

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The Robert Frost Picnic

Bread Loaf's annual Frost picnic will take place this Saturday, July 12, at noon. Vermont's favorite adopted son and, in Professor Anderson's words, "the godfather of the Bread Loaf School of English," welcomed everyone in perpetuity when he wrote in 1961:

> Breathes there a bard who isn't moved
> When he finds his verse is understood
> And not entirely disapproved
> By his country and his Neighborhood.

To swing birches and mend walls, go south on 125 .8 miles and turn north on the road leading to the cabin. Everyone is encouraged to walk. Taxi service from the Inn will be made available. If you must drive, park in the lot of the Frost Memorial Picnic area, and walk up the road.

All student boarders will be served a lunch by the extra-mural staff of the Dining hall. Non-boarders must pay $2.25. Children under 12 are offered a reduced rate; if unborn, we'll pay them. Everyone who plans to eat at the cabin must sign up at the Front Desk. Those who do not attend and who plan to eat lunch at Bread Loaf will be served at 1pm in the Dining hall.

Suggested reading:

George K. Anderson, The First Fifty Years.

Reginald "Doc" Cook, Robert Frost: A Living Voice. Professor Emeritus of American literature at Middlebury College, Doc Cook served as Director of the School of English from 1946 to 1964. He is the author of many books and articles, including Passage to Walden and The Dimensions of Robert Frost. Both volumes are available at the Bookstore. Prof. Anderson's recounts aspects of Frost's association with the School. Prof. Cook's includes transcripts of talks by Frost in the Barn and Bread Loaf environs.

Helen Bacon, "Robert Frost and the Classics," and Robert Pack, "Robert Frost: 'Enigmatical Reserve'--The Poet as Teacher and Preacher," in Robert Frost Centennial Lectures. Presented at the Library of Congress. This pamphlet is on special reserve in the Library and is available from the Government Printing Office. Miss Bacon's essay studies Frost's In- and Out-door schooling. Mr. Pack's paper was previously delivered at Bread Loaf last year.

Edward Connery Lathem's The Poetry of Robert Frost, the standard edition, is available in the Bookstore.

Tours by Mrs. Ken Morrison, Frost's Secretary for 25 years.

After the picnic Anne Hoover will lead a woodsy walk. The distance traversed will depend on the wishes and energy of the walkers.

To Off Campus Students: Please check your mail boxes daily. Vital communications may be collecting.

Linen?

Remember to pick yours up after lunch on Tuesday. Some units not claimed are stored at the Front Desk.

Just In!

At the Bookstore: Alcestis, Euripedes; Initiation, ed. Thorburn; The Bostonians, James; English Romantic Writers, ed. Perkins.

Wanted: Someone who has had experience applying stage make-up. The Dark Lady of the Sonnets needs you. Please contact Carol Elliot or Ellie Donkin.

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Madrigalists

Any lovely saints who for any reason did not join up with the Madrigalists before their assumption into the aether may do so still. At 4pm Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Barn. But hurry--it's later than you think.

Harpsichord Concert

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George B. Todd, Associate Professor of Music, Middlebury College, will give a harpsichord concert at 7:30 pm in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Todd is chairman of the Department of Music at Middlebury. He is a composer-harpsichordist with a special enthusiasm for electronic music. The program:

Bach	"Toccata in D major"
Duphly	"La Forqueray"
	"Medee"
Platti	"Sonata in C minor"
Scarlatti	2 Sonatas
Rameau	"Le Rappel des Oiseaux"
	"Les Cyclopes"
	"La Poule"
	"Gavotte with variations"

Pop Culture

Mr. Thorburn's students are invited to see a special showing of Huston's In This Our Life today at 3:30 in the Barn, probably Room 5.

Ride to New York City: Peter Livingston leaves tomorrow after lunch; your car or his.

More Frost

Yesterday The literate Crumb reported a list of suggested reading in preparation for the Frost Picnic Saturday. It is our pleasure to report that those tapes whose transcripts are published in Reginald Cook's Robert Frost: A Living Voice are available for listening by students from 8-5 in the Abernathy Room of the Starr Library at Middlebury College. Open Monday through Friday. While you're there, see the Frost Room, complete with first editions of the poet's works and with memorabilia associated with the poet's career. It's just off the Abernathy Room.

1976 Degree Candidates: 26 students have signed the sheet outside the Bookst-ore. If you expect to graduate and have not done so, please do so immediately, i. e., sign up.

Lost: Jason Oliver Nixon, age 5 (and no relation to Richard M. --ed.), has left his embroidered denim jacket in the Great Somewhere. Help him. If you find it, return it to the Front Desk.

Sign up if you will miss meals this weekend, at the Front Desk.

The Typists needs some painters and hammerers for two afternoons of scenery work. Volunteers will be welcomed at the Little Theatre today and tomorrow at 2:00pm. Advanced skill npt necessary!

The Crumb has reason to suspect that agents from perhaps both sides have been attempting to subvert its effort to enlighten its benighted readers. For example, after office hours, this communication was discovered under the door of the managing editor's private bedroom:

"The Bloomfield Ladies say: (at the height of metaphysical discussion): "Who needs more books?""

Is this a snide attack on The Crumb's suggested reading list? The editors, until the contrary is demonstrated, believe this communication did not originate among the lovely Bloomfield Ladies because 1) We know they are great readers and 2) that their heights of passion are not metaphysical and 3) that they are all Wittgensteinians. Reprots of suspicious persons should be delivered to the Front Desk.

Will the sponsors of the Emmeline Mowbray Birthday Party please make themselves known to the editors?

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This Weekend's Films

Friday night see In This Our Life (1942, 96 min.). A second feature of Jhn Huston, this film stars Bette Davis.

Staurday night it will be the great pleasure of the Cinematheque staff to present Swedish director Ingrid Bergman's Smiles of a Summer Night. The editor of The Crumb's entertainment section considers this one of Bergman's three best. It's an erotic comedy of such excellence that it can rejuvenate jaded lovers. Subtitles, (1955, 108 min.).

Sunday night come prepared to have your consciousness raised. Christopher Strong will be shown, by director Dorothy Arzuer, the only woman director of Hollywood's golden age, starring Katharine Hepburn (who has been known to raise consciousnesses before) and loosely patterned after the life of Amelia Earhart. 1933: give it to 'em, Kate!

Flying Higher

Chick High, from three thousand feet: "Interested in flying Saturday morning? Meet at Pepsi machines post-movie Friday."

If you haven't signed up for the Frost Picnic, signed out for the weekend, please do.

The Crumb failed to include Miss Kay Morrison's A Pictorial History of Robert Frost. Thanks to the anonymous correspondent whose stationery comes from the kitchen.

Bookstore: New Arrivals

Byron, Don Juan; Modern Poets of Britain and America, ed. Sanders et al; Virgil, Eclogues, Georgics, Aeneid; Selected Poetry of Auden.

Dare to Know

Guest auditors at Bread Loaf classes are asked to pay a small fee. We work it on the honor system: $1.00 per class, payable at the Secretary's Office.

Theatre Forum

"The play's the thing wherein to catch the essence of the fling. All interested high school drama directors are invited to a theatre forum to compare notes on aspects of production: selection, budget, design, participation, cooperation, publicity, appeal, etc. Come to Room 6 in the Barn, Tuesday next, July 15, at 2:00 pm.

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The Italian Picnic Committee has been organized, and now it's up to the first 50 who wish to partake of the festivities. The cost will be $4.00 per person (a reduced rate for children) and is payable to Marie Malvaso, Inn 26, by Monday, July 21st. The date of the picnic is Saturday, July 26, at 1pm at Texas Falls.

Seating Arrangements for One-Acts

Seat reservations for both theatre productions will be made as they were last year. For the one-acts this week the theatre will be opened to BL students for seat tagging at 1:45 Thursday for the opening night performance and 1:45 Friday for the Friday night performance. Reservations for Saturday night are made in advance by picking up tickets—no charge—at the Little Theatre box office, open Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:45-2:15pm.

Thursday night usually offers a better choice of seats than Friday. The Bread Loaf Community is welcome to attend the final, full-dress rehearsal Wednesday night. Curtain time is 8:30pm. Faculty should see Dottie if they wish to reserve for Thursday or Friday nights.

Seating Arrangements for Films

Seat-saving before the movies is unfair to those who live off campus, and to the majority who prefer not to scramble. For the duration, seats may be claimed and maintained by proxy or token only after 8:40 for every 9:00pm screening.

SPORTS***** SPORTS*****

The Uppers went down to defeat twice yesterday, 12-2 and 5-4. Powerful batting combined with dependable fielding defeated the BLSE team in the first competition. The second game was almost a different story. After giving up five runs to the Marauders in the first three frames, the Uppers held and rallied for three of their own. In the bottom of the ninth, Dick Hansen—who had just distinguished himself by fielding a sizzling liner at third—homered to left field. Mudville's glory was ephemeral, however, despite the clearing skies. The next Upper batter--some say a hack journalist during the week—fouled miserably out to the Marauder third-sacker.

Standings of the Clubs

Middlebury	W-4	L-2	.666
Bread Loaf	W-2	L-4	.333

Tennis Tournament

The Second Annual BLSE Tennis Tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 21-23. Competition in women's singles, men's singles, and mixed doubles. All who are interested should sign up at the Front Desk before Sunday, July 20.

Blueberry Hill will offer their famous omelette supper on Sunday, July 20th for a limited number of people. See Dave Wilson for Reservations.

Course Changes

Wednesday, July 16, will be the last day you can change any course registration without penalty of automatic fail.

Kate's great

Special Edition of the Crumb on the hallowed occasion of Joseph Battell's Birthday

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July 15, 1839

When the United States was tottering on the brink, and two years after she had fallen into the abyss of civil war, Joseph Battell was travelling in Europe. In a journal he wrote: "There's a magnificence in our original forests that nothing I have seen in Europe can supply....Would that the day might never come when our mountains shall lose their greenness, or America her woods and forests!" No one could stop the Civil War, especially not a dropout from Middlebury. But someone could try to save America's forests, and help thereby to insist that America's sovereignty be independent of European traditions—such as civil war.

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Bread Loaf Verse

The annual BLSE poetry readings will get underway this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Blue Parlor.

Tennis Tournament

The Second Annual BLSE Tennis Tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 21-23. All who are interested in women's or men's singles, or mixed doubles, sign up at the Front Desk before Sunday, July 20.

To All 1975 Degree Candidates

Cap and gown measurements for Commencement will be made in the Blue Parlor today, July 15, from 1:30 to 2:30. If you intend to purchase a master's hood, please bring your check book.

Theatre Forum

"Reminder to all high school drama directors: informal meeting this afternoon at 2:00 in room 6 of the Barn."

Blueberry Hill

Overwhelming response has filled Blueberry Hill to capacity for Sunday and therefore no more reservations can be accepted. There is a possibility that it will open again on July 27 or August 3. The Crumb will announce it.

Dictionary Game

Sunday evening's game attracted almost ten participants and almost as many spectators. Amemorable word was DIPSAS, and Crumb readers are challenged to divine its meaning among the following: 1)Elizabethan vulgarity for an aging female with a sagging posterior 2)a part of a choral ode in Greek tragic drama 3) (botanical) a part of the reproductive organs of pollenating flowers located between the stamen and pistil 4)a snake whose bite was fabled to produce great thirst. Answer tomorrow.

Former BLSE Director Reginald Cook's inscription in the copy of his Passage to Walden which he dedicated to the Wilfred E. Davison Library seems right for today's birthday; it points up what is not the least of Joseph Battell's accomplishments:

"New England can hire all the wise men in the world to come and teach her, and board them round the while, and not be provincial at all. That is the uncommon school we want."

Walden: "Reading"

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Bread Loaf '75 Crosses the Bar

About the most interesting thing that has happened since your last Crumb appeared and the present one was the passage of the 1975 session of the School of English across the meridian of its existence. Truly, nothing gold can stay. Depending on your point of view, you're already halfway there, you still can do as much right as you have done wrong, or you can "stand on the meeting of two eternities, the past and future, which is precisely the present moment."

Since the editors have nothing newsworthy on file, and since Breadloafers have not made any public news, the managing editor wants to make sure that all potential and future contributors know that the Crumb goes to press at 9:30 am Monday through Friday. Submit your news to the Front Desk or the SecretarY's Office before that time on the day you seek publication.

"Of this worlds theatre in which we stay"

Furiously at work to convince us that Bread Loaf's Little Theatre is somehow more theatrical than Bread Loaf's Big Theatre, the stagecrafters want the audience to help dress the stage: "The Typists would like to borrow a man's sleeveless V-neck sweater, size 40-42. We would also like to borrow a man's solid color cardigan sweater. If you know one we may use, please contact Bob Gallagher in Annex 2 or Inn box #54."

The Italian Picnic: Please let Marie Malvaso, Inn 26, Box 83, know by Friday, July 18th, if you plan to attend. We need a count for ordering. Payment is due Monday, July 21. The total to date is 31 There is room for 47 more Breadloafers.
--Can this be construed as a Blueberry Hill alternative?--ed.

Poetry Reading Tonight

At 8 o'clock in the Blue Parlor, the following versifiers, poetesses, poets, bards, and prophets will read: Steve Sloan, Amy Wachspress, Larry Roetzel, Ed Ruzicka, Mike Burt, Wes McNair, Jack Albert, Tony Petruzzi, and Peter Livingston.

Tennis Tournament

Due to a miscalculation about how much time is needed to draw seeds, the deadline for signing up has been changed to July 18th. Sign up today.

1976 Seniors

If you have not checked in with Anne Hoover, please do so immediately.

O dea certe!

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Fireman's Ball

The campus's Assistant Fire Marshal hopes to execute a Fireman's Ball soon. If you are interested in helping to organize this project, get in touch with Rick Pagano today or tomorrow.

1975 Degree Winners

Checks for Master's hoods are due today. Give them to Rick or to the Front Desk.

The Italian Picnic Needs Picnicers

Don't let what is certain to be a great Bread Loaf tradition go down the drain. Don't forget Vergil, Dante, Ariosto, Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroanni, and the Pope. Or Italian Food. Yesterday's picnicers totalled 3; today there are 28, and food enough for 50 is scheduled to be available. It's a great time for everyone, but especially for lovers, if only of food and wine and Italy.

Jobs

More teacher openings are posted on the bulletin board near the Secretary's Office.

Smile

Watch for Tom Bloom, the friendly photographer, who will be roving the campus to capture the many moods of Bread Loaf for posterity today.

Theatre Bread Loaf

Tag time for seat reservations for tonight's performance is 1:45pm. The lines form on the east and west sides of the theatre at the main entrance doors. Bring a slip of paper with your name on it and some scotch tape so you can reserve a seat. The same procedure will be in effect for tomorrow. It isn't necessary to tag for Saturday's performance, for which there are still seats available. See Dottie in the Little Theatre office for advanced reservations for Saturday. The Box Office will be opened at 1:50 this afternoon for 10 minutes only.

Bread Loafiana

Total enrollment at Bread Loaf this summer is 197, of which 101 are women, 96 men. 36 of us hail from Massachusetts, 33 from New York, and 17 from both Connecticut and Pennsylvania. There is one student from Canada and one from France; 29 states and two foreign countries are represented. 133 are former students, 63 are new, and we bring educations from 127 different colleges. Our average age is 29, two are under 21, four over fifty-one, and most of us are either 21-25 (65) or 26-30 (80). 62 are private school teachers, 65 teach in public schools, 11 in colleges, 19 are students, 19 are unemployed, and 21 have "other" occupations. Middlebury College fields the largest team with 12; U Mass is next with 6, and Harvard is close behind with 5.

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The World Viewed

There will be only one film evening this weekend. Maybe it's Nature's way of telling you something's wrong. The snack bar's loss will probably be Chipman's, Alibi's, Up's, and Frog's gain. Foosball, anyone?

Sunday movietime will be moved up to 8:30 pm. It will include a made-on-the-mountain film, Bread Loaf, 1972-1974, by Maggie Soule. You might even see yourself in this two-reel super-8 spectacular. Total time: 15 minutes.

At 8:45 you'll see Billy Wilder's The Apartment (1960, 125 min.), starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine. This comedy is scripted by I. A. L. Diamond. Wilder and Diamond were the same team that produced Some Like It Hot in 1959.

Remember, all this one-half hour earlier. Seats may not be reserved until 8:10.

Cast Party

There will be a cast party Saturday night after strike in the honor of the casts and crews of the one-acts. BYOB. Everybody welcome.

Seniors

If you want to reserve rooms during the Commencement period, for family and friends, please sign up at the Front Office.

Class of 1975

There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 2:00pm in the Blue Parlor.

Do you teach Latin?

Helen Bacon would like to talk with any Bread Loaf students who are teaching Latin--for mutual enlightenment about one of secondary education's most difficult and unappreciated tasks. Leave your name with Anne Hoover.

Tennis: Today is the final day to sign up for the 2nd annual Bread Loaf Tennis Open. Sign up before the sun sets.

Talus Redivivus

Mr. A. Bartlett Giamatti, so-called Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Yale University and a sometime Bread Loafer, is spending the summer in lovely New Haven bringing Renaissance worms to Yalie beaks. Despite his fondness for a life of laughing leisure, since he pricked these plains last summer he has brought out A Play of Double Senses: Spenser's Faerie Queene (Prentice-Hall) and The Oaten Flute, an edition of Renato Poggioli's essays on pastoral (Harvard). He writes: "Nothing is sure that grows on earthly ground. Except Bread Loaf. And the Red Sox. Only George Anderson has been capacious enough to have both. Please convey my warmest greetings to all my friends there." What bliss in that dawn to be alive.

Laura Petrarch is 601 today.

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Class of 1975

Don't forget the meeting at 2pm in the Blue Parlor tomorrow.

To All Degree Candidates

Today is last call for 1975 degree candidates to sign up on the sheet at the bulletin board near the Secretary's office.

Tennis Tournament

The Men's singles and Women's singles competition begins today. First round matches must be completed by Wednesday, July 23. The courts will be reserved from 1:00-5:00 each day. You may however play any time. Please report all match scores to the Front Office. Thank you.

Let's Eat Right

The Front Office has a supply of lovely Bread Loaf plates—do stop and see them. They make excellent graduation gifts. At press time it was not known whether they could be monogramed, e.g. "G. G.", or "Good Grief."

S. W. A. T.

The meeting for all Fire Marshals originally scheduled for yesterday will be postponed until 6:45 tonight. Please meet on the third step of the fire escape outside the Blue Parlor. There will be no press admitted to this meeting.

****** SPORTS ****** ****** SPORTS ******

Last weekend Bread Loaf swung. Several on-campus parties contributed to the dissolute deportment of Loafers today. And a grueling outdoor activity schedule accounts for sore muscles and that blasted expression so often observed.

But agonies are sufficient rewards for ecstasies. The Bread Loaf School of English's Upper Crusters Softball Club won both games of Sunday's doubleheader, 12-6 and 4-2. Wilson and McInerney, it must be reported, were the winning pitchers. Victories were gained despite the unsettling presences of two Marauder Venuses, a sister act at second base. BLSE Softballers-of-the-Week awards are made to Chris Martin for superb hitting—one homer, one triple, three doubles—and for errorless hitting. Mr. Booker Nevius merits his honors for some spectacular defensive play at second, including a sprawling put-out of one of the sister-secondbasewomen that quite literally incapacitated Nevius.

Phil Fitzpatrick's Uppers are now playing .500 ball and are locked in a 8-8 series tie with the merciless Marauders. The Uppers extend their warmest invitations to the members of the BLSE community to witness next Sunday's precision athletics.

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Class of 1975

Today's meeting is at 2 pm in the Blue Parlor.

Dining Hall Diners

BLSE's distinguished waiters are happy to serve you second helpings of anything, provided that you are patient enough to wait until everyone else has been served first helpings of something. Allow the waiters time to distribute drinks as well as plates-full before politely inquiring whether it would be possible to get more.

Italian Picnic Update

Man, it is reported, does not live by bread alone, but by the money used to buy the bread! Please have money for the Italian picnic delivered to Marie Malvaso, box 83 or room 26, the Inn, as soon as possible because we do have to shop if you want to feast! Thank you!

Sons and Daughters of Ben to Unite

The Birch Cottage Bread Loafers' 49th Ben Jonson BYOGlass Sangria Invitational will be perpetrated this Thursday from 4:30 'til supper on the east, south, &, probably, west porches of Birch. The entire B'Loaf world is invited.

Film Swim Planned

Thursday night at 7pm in the Barn Lilli Book will show her film "The History of the American Bathing Suit" (20 min.). This film was sponsored in 1974 by Sears Corporation. After the screening, for those wishing to stay, there will be an opportunity to ask questions and to discuss commercial film production.

Fire Buffs

All those students who are not fire marshalls but who wish to be considered for the position should meet at 6:45 tonight on the third step of the fire escape outside the Blue Parlor. There will be no fire marshalls admitted to this meeting. The press is cordially invited to attend.

Thanks Again Thespians

The BLSE Universe wants to tell the casts, directors, crews and volunteers involved in bringing to Loafaria some great shows, thanks. Dottie K.'s fete, the roar of the crowd, and the ink of The Crumb testify to talent.

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Tennis Tournament News

Due to rain on Monday Men's and Women's Singles first round matches may be played today and tomorrow, July 24. Second round matches must be finished by July 26. The first round of the Mixed Doubles matches must be completed by July 25th; the second round by July 27th.

Advertisements

High's Flying: Plane passengers can see the BLSE from the air Saturday if they see High by Friday.

Bargain Sale: 6 ladder back chairs with rush seats. Only slightly used for The Devil's Disciple. $10.00 each. 1 ladder back armchair with rush seat, also used in TDD, $15.00. These chairs have been handmade by a Middlebury craftsman. Inquire on the set in the Little Theatre.

The Last Fire Marshall

Anyone who is not a fire marshall and does not wish to be one should meet at 6:45 tonight on the third step of the Blue Parlor. There will be no one admitted to this meeting, and everybody is invited to attend. (UPI)

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ANNEX AGONISTES

Special to The Crumb

"Few animals have suffered more undeserved persecution as the victims of an absurd and ignorant prejudice than the toad."—T. Bell, British Reptiles.

We who inhabit the Annex—this cursed, this poisonous bunch-backed annex—feel akin to this toad; thou toad, thou toad, we are your brothers.

The Annex. How unimaginative! How nondescript! How nothing! How cruel to dull us with a name like unto nil, nought; nay: zed. We had rather be toads and live upon the vapor.

Therefore this is the proclamation we will learn unto you others with leaf-like names and branches yearning to breathe free:

Annex: to add—God only allowed one "d" and we are at least as humble—to ad. Put it all together, it spells TOAD—Bufo Vulgaris. Oh, oh, oh, that academic tingle!

Be it known to all you wood-like bird stools that we are now TOAD HALL. (In meaning, Mr. Webster, not at all unlike our former title, but in spirit—ah, spirit—more, much more, than our used to be).

TOAD HALL a plethora of puns possible for any rag-stained Shakespeare toadling with an inkling in that murky direction.

We who used to be lamely named Annex—not "the" Annex, just Annex—are happy to announce ourselves, wart-skinned and all, as against radicalism of all breeds, but Annex? Come on, it ain't got no cul-cha. There are lengths ya know—and we've gone ours. TOAD HALL it is then, amen.

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The editors welcome letters from readers of The Crumb. Correspondence may be delivered at the Front Desk. A Bread Loaf plate will be awarded to the reader who presents the most fully annotated edition of this document. The Crumb is also sponsoring an all-expenses-paid afternoon vacation to Texas Falls to the reader who writes the best essay on the relations among the toad movement, its sources in literary tradition, and its place in Bread Loaf history.

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Bread Loaf Scholars

Tomorrow's Crumb will publish information about the four Bread Loaf Scholarships and their recipients. Don't miss it!

Filmists

Tonight at 7:00pm in the Barn Lilli Book will show her "History of the Bathing Suit," a 20 minute sponsored film. After the screening there will be a discussion of industrial film production and an opportunity to ask questions.

Still to Be Neat

Don't forget! Birch, today, 4:30pm: effervescence for all! Yes, we'll brim-fill your brought glasses this afternoon with sparkiling sangria anytime from 4:30 'til supper. So, come all you paper-harried, pen-pained, sawdust frustrated, Crumb-surfeited, 7/or dish-weary denizens of BL--and (contrary to one of Ben Jonson's rules), street musicians are most welcome.

The Class of '75 will meet Sunday morning at 11:00 in the Blue Parlor to "Face the music" and should save next Thursday, 12:30-12:45 for the class picture. Finally, put your check in Box 53--deadline is August 1.

From the Front Desk

Senior Banqueters must sign up at the Front Desk and indicate how many will be in their party very soon.

Check Cashers are notified that big checks--$25.00 or so--will not be cashed after 1pm Friday. Only smaller checks--$10.00 or less--will be honored.

Message From a Bottle:

"If you are knowledgeable and willing to advise me on middle distance swimming (1-5 miles), would you please contact L. Katz, box 68?

Song Fest

Come and hear people sing their own and their favorite songs in the Blue Parlor at 7:30 after Lilli's movie. Singers are Tom Behr, Bud Fairlamb, Janna King, Nadine Stah, Bruce Stanley, and Mike Tratner. Any others who appear to perform are welcome. Until about 9:30 this evening.

The Bloomfield Ladies want it said that they say "Straw mattresses build strong bodies in 12 ways." One does, of course, wonder what they mean by that.

Remember the Toad.

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This Session's Bread Loaf Scholars

Four scholarships have been awarded to four BLSE students this summer, and they deserve them.

The Class of 1974 Scholarship was made possible by the gifts of last year's graduating class who presented the scholarship to assist one of their junior colleagues in completing her or his education at Bread Loaf. Ms. Rhetta Colon is this session's recipient. Alias Queen Elizabeth, after she was born in Hamburg, Iowa, she immediately left the state and followed her parents, famous yak herders, through 8 states and 3 countries. She acquired some education along the way, as well as an allergy to trees, dust, and yaks. As a result of this, she developed her famous sneeze, for which she won a scholarship to Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. Well travelled and poorly read, she attributes her success in life to two years at the American College in Paris, and the boring nature of life in the 70s. She hates loud noises, loud people, and lima beans. Ms. Colon teaches at Oxbow HS in Bradford, Vt.

The Mamie Oliver Scholarship was given in honor of Mamie Oliver, who attended Bread Loaf School from 1941 until 1972, and who died last summer. She was one of Bread Loaf's most colorful and loyal friends, the dowager empress of Tamarack and the only person at Bread Loaf who could beat ElizabethDrew at Playing bridge. Margery--Gerry--Schneider is the Mamie Oliver Scholar. Born in Maine, where she grew up, Gerry has a BA from Smith College and an MA from Bread Loaf. This summer she will be awarded her Bread Loaf M. Litt. She teaches English, particularly drama, at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass, and lives in Braintree with her eleven year old son, Ben. She muses: "It always comes as a shock to find that I've been at Bread Loaf as long as, or longer than, just about everybody (except Mamie Oliver). I never planned it that way. Each summer it was simply going to the place I wanted to go the most, seeing the people I wanted to see the most, doing the things I wanted to do the most."

The Lilian Becker Scholarship was given in honor of Lilian Becker, who received her MA at Bread Loaf in 1944, who was class president that year and who served as secretary of Bread Loaf from 1945 until her retirement in 1974. It is given annually to a student who teaches high school and who epitomizes Becky's commitment to literature and teaching and Bread Loaf. Sister Mary Anne Kovacs is this session's Lilian Becker Scholar. A member of the religious congregation of the Sisters of the Humility of Mary for 12 years, she received a BA in 1969 from Ursiline College, Cleveland. A teacher for six years, she will begin her third year at Magnificat HS, Rocky River, Ohio, teaching freshman, senior, and advanced placement English.

The Reginald and Juanita Cook Scholarship is given in tribute to the 19 years of service that the Cooks gave to the School of English. Doc Cook's directorship is the longest in the history of the School. He was one of Bread Loaf's first graduates in the Class of 1926 and he taught at Middlebury from 1929 to 1969. He is a Frost and Thoreau scholar and celebrated his 70th birthday by publishing Frost: A Living Voice. The Cook Scholar is Sister Barbara Sullivan. Born and brought up in New York City, Bobbie received a BA in English from Manhattanville College and a MA in Religious Studies from Catholic University. She has taught English for seven years at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Mass.

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Weekend Films: Tonight will be The Horsemen (1971, 109 mins.) by John Frankenheimer. It starts at 8:30 and stars Omar Sharif. Saturday at 8:30pm will be the police drama Vice Squad (1953) by director Rod Laven, starring E. G. Robinson. Sunday at 8:30, Girls About Town,(1931), a George Cukor risque comedy about 2 gold-diggers leading a cafe society existence. Starring Joel McCrea and Lilyan Tashman.

Italian Picnic: Tomorrow at Texas Falls, 1pm. In case of rain (but the gods smile favorably), at the College's Snow Bowl. Last minuters are welcome!

The Class of 1975 will meet Sunday morning at 11:45 in the Blue Parlor to face music, and are requested to save next Thursday 12:30-:45 for the class picture. Finally, put your check in box 53--deadline is August 1.

Students contemplating an Independent Winter Reading Project should make an appointment to see that master of the sesquipedalian word, Mr. Paul Cubeta.

High Flies in what he says will be clear skies tomorrow and lvs, Inn porch 9am.

LOVE (League of Volleyball Enthusiasts) announces a game at 3:00pm Sunday. Be able to buy liquor and be over 5ft. tall. A new tradition is foreseen.

Poets rapt by the toad controversy have sung, and correspondents have vented. Watch Monday's Crumb for the Toad Forum.

GO UPPERS!

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Notice from the Nurse

Will the following delinquents please pick-up and fill out medical information forms at the Front Desk: K. Didsbury, H. Fairlamb, J. Kennedy, W. McNair, G. Mullins, T. Petruzzi, S. Reid, Z. Savale, and S. Sloan.

From Anaxagoras: "Warts! I say to those nay sayers and name changers who fling toad stools in the face of tradition."

After Ahasuerus: Copies of Mr. Guttman's book, THE JEWISH WRITER IN AMERICA, are now available in the bookstore.

From the Secretary

Think ahead and positively. Applications for readmittance and for transcripts are available in the Secretary's Office. The first transcript is free; each additional one costs $1.00. For optimum efficiency, please attach payment to your transcript order. There is also a sign-up sheet for those who wish to be considered for scholarship aid and waiterships.

From the Little Theatre

A special preview performance of The Devil's Disciple will take place Wednesday, July 30th in the Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30pm. No reserved seats but all are welcome to attend.

Reservations for opening night Thursday and for the Friday performance can be made by tagging seats at 1:45pm on the day you plan to attend.

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:45pm the Little Theatre box office will open for advance reservations for Saturday night's performance. Because of the anticipated demand for Saturday night seats everyone will be limited to 2 reservations until the first rush is over. If seats are still available after everyone in the line Tuesday has been accommodated, you may return for further reservations.

Reservations will not be honored after curtain time--8:30pm. So make your dinner plans fit. The madrigalists will present a pre-performance concert on the west lawn at 8:00pm. Faculty should see Dottie for Thursday and Friday night reservations.

Crew Call for Unskilled Painters

Staining of woodwork on the set will begin at 2:pm today. We provide the stain and the brushes. Can you give an hour or two or three? Wear your grubbies for the stain does not wash out.

Attention Madrigalists: Anyone who intends to sing before the theatre performances this weekend should make every effort to come to all the rehearsals this week. There will be an extra one today at 4 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday as usual, at 4pm.

SPECIAL LIBRARY EXHIBIT of old Bread Loaf photographs and memorabilia dating back 100 years. Including a copy of Joseph Battell's Ellen, these unearthed materials will be on display until the end of the session.

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SPORTS Tennis Action Continues today with the semifinals of the man's singles ~~and men~~'s doubles. Quarter finals of mixed doubles and women's singles will also be held this week. These matches must be played by Wednesday, July 30th.

The Upper Crusters won 16-10 behind Wilson's pitching to go to a one-game advantage over the Marauders Sunday, but lost the second game 12-6 due to the Marauder's 11 run first inning. The season's competition is tied. Next Sunday will determine whether the Uppers can provide Bread Loaf with its first winning season in thirty-five years.

TOAD HALL CEREMONIES HELD: On Friday afternoon the name of the building east of the Inn was metamorphosed from Annex to Toad Hall. Mr. Larry Roetzel introduced Professor Hanning, and Prof. Hanning introduced Professor Mintz, who formally declared the structure henceforth be named and known as Toad Hall. Reactionary, sign-carrying forces attempted to disrupt the occasion, but it went off [illegible] and included an impromtu screwing in by Director Cubeta, who announced that he would "infest the place with none but horny toads." A reception for distinguished guests, faculty, students, and friends of the Toad Hall Association followed.

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Class of '75

It's only rock and roll, but sorry, no live music this year. A valiant effort was made but tradition holds sway. Two more days are left to get your checks in. Give them to Hilde at the Desk, or put 'em in Box 53.

The Devil's Disciple

The Little Theatre box office opens today for advance reservations for Saturday night's performance at 1:45pm.

TODAY IS FOLEY'S LAUNDRY DAY, 1-4 BEHIND THE INN

Eat Your Tables: Bake Sale

On July 31st, Thursday between 11am and 12 noon, the Ripton ladies will offer cakes and tarts and breads for sale in front of the Inn.

Desk Announces Check Freeze

Mr. Richard Ross, spokesman for the Chase Bread Loaf Bank, cautions shiftless Loafers against imagining they can get out on the lamb after cashing rubber checks: "Plan ahead. Check cashing will (by order of the Bank) be cut off on Monday, August 4."

BLSE 1975 Exam Schedule Aired

8:30 classes	Thursday morning, August 7 (Shakespeare in Barn 3)
9:30 classes	Thursday afternoon, August 7
10:30 classes	Friday morning, August 8 (Modern American Poetry in Barn 5)
11:30 classes	Friday afternoon, August 8 (Intro. to Theatrical Prod. in Barn 5)

Theater Games to be announced. Morning exams will be held from 9 to 12. Aftrenoon exams from 2 to 5.

Poetry and Music Are the Same

Amy Wachspress, poet, and Guy Kettlehack, violist, want to regale you with a few of their wares Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Blue Parlor. Amy will provide the verbal music and Guy a transcribed Bach cello suite which is his way of reading poetry. Everyone is cheerfully invited.

KEEP THE BARN CLEAN

Lost Car Keys Found in Paradise

—2 keys, with blue and white key ring which says Amity Chevrolet, Merrick and Conntу Line Roads.
—4 keys, in a small leather key case with Druch (sic) Motors, Inc. on it, Middlebury Lincoln-Mercury.
—3 keys, in small brown leather case, 2 Chrysler Corp., one "GAS."
—1 key, VW, head encased in black plastic.

Reaction Sets In: Toads Placed on Alert

The Office of The Crumb is duty bound to print verse occasioned by Friday's coup.

Breathes there a wight wicked ever so dread,
With mental mountains of transalpine gall,
That would wantonly heap warts on our head
By entitling our princely polis "Toad Hall?"
Tint if thou must our graying domes,
But transform us not into noxious gnomes.

Tomorrow in The Crumb: A Toadphiliac's Lament.

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Promiscuous Parking Condemned

The Crumb's Metermaid Department has been asked to urge parkers "very strongly" not to park in back of the Inn. If you do you jeopardize the ability of delivery, ambulatory, and fire emergency vehicles to move freely. Parking for all cars is available in the Barn parking lot and not in back of the Inn.

Class of '75

Don't forget to deliver your Class Gift check at the Front Desk today.

Lost Items: 1 blue nylon warmup jacket with "Sandwhich" lettered on back.
1 pair gym shorts (blue and white), one towel, one underwear, damp.
Please return to the Front Desk.

See the Bread Loaf Militia

There will be a special preview performance of The Devil's Disciple tonight at 8:30. All are welcome.

Seats are still available for Saturday Night. The Box Office will be opened today 12:25-12:45pm.

The theatre will open at 1:45pm tomorrow for seat-tagging for Thursday night's performance. Bring your own tag and scotch tape.

Bread Loaf Books

Copies of books published in the Printer's Cabin in the lates '30's are on sale in the Bookstore as souvenirs of Bread Loaf's youth. They include the Vermont Chapbook, the BL Book of Plays, Orpheus and the Moon Craters, and the Art of Living.

For Those Who Make Long-Range Plans, REGISTRATION will be Wednesday, June 30, 1976, and COMMENCEMENT will be Saturday, August 14, 1976.

Take Time Off for Mystery

The Bloomfield Ladies and Inn Mates ask the BL Community to reserve Friday Afternoon, between 5 and 6, for a relaxing break. Watch The Crumb for a future announcement.

The Last Toad

Herewith a snatch from the Toadphiliac's lament.

A toad is what I want to see!
Oh where, oh where, oh where is he?
Someday, ah! near the lily pad,
He'll come to me, and I'll be glad.

The Toad thus passes into legend, assumed into the Bread Loaf mythus, a part of the distinguished tradition of the School of English. You can get your own token of his apotheosis--a TOAD T-shirt, in any size, for $4.00. See Toad Roetzel or Toad Nevius in Toad Hall or in the Dining Room by Friday evening and order your handsome purple toad T-shirt.

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In the Library

Will the students who have the following books please return them?: Poirier, The Performing Self, Craik, The Comic Tales of Chaucer.

All library books charged from the Middlebury College Library must be returned there no later than Friday, August 8. Grades and transcripts will not be released until library books are returned.

All library books from the Bread Loaf library should be returned as soon as possible and no later than August 8.

Seniors

Pictures of the Class of '75 will be taken at 12:30 today on the Inn porch.

Lost and Found

The perso n who lost a gold pin in the Cubeta's champagne punch bowl last evening can claim it at the Front Desk.

Bake Sale: The Ripton Ladies tempt today between 11 and 12 in Front of th'Inn.

Bookstore Sale: Bread Loaf's own Iago sez, "Put but money in thy purse—complete inventory goes on sale Monday, August 4—fill thy purse with money—at the big, big savings of 20%—therefore put money in thy purse.

Bread Loaf Broadway

Seat-tagging at 1:45 today for tonight's performance will occur; bring tag and tape. Seats are still available for Saturday. The Box office will be opened today from 1:50-2:00pm only.

Grateful for Gratuities

The BLSE's waiters will be, and the tip box is willing in the Dining Hall.

Closing Time

Cut off day for Seniors and undergraduates planning to stay for graduation is Monday, August 4; no reservations can be taken after this date. The F. O. will be happy to serve you in this matter.

Bloomfield Liberata

From the most competent of The Crumb's critics: "Trumpets and trumpeteers, attend! The Bloomfield Ladies and their fellow Inn Mates announce their first annual social event. The BL Community is cordially invited to attend an hour of southern comfort and social leisure tomorrow from five until the dinner bell at the Maida Johnson fountain behind the Inn. Special entertainment will be provided by Bread Loaf's esteemed barber shop quartet which will make its debut. Come join in the festivities and begin the weekend graciously. The Ladies request only that you not forget to bring your own wine goblet."

***SPORTS In Tennis Tournament action: On Friday Doug James will meet Ray Bird at 4:00pm for the Men's Singles Championship. In the Women's Singles Erin McHugh, Betsy Conley, and Cathy Eaton advanced to the round-robin finals. In Men's doubles Fulton-Bird will face Wilson-High soon. Mixed Doubles are still in the quarterfinal stage.

A fitting final note to the recent cacophony over Toad Hall from Emily Dickinson: "How dreary to be Somebody!/How public like a frog/To tell your name the livelong day/To an admiring bog."

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Braed Loaf Ludens

Today is August Fool's Day, but the devil's disciple is not one. Indications are that tonight's house for The Devil's Disciple is a "sellout." Howsomever, 50 seats still remain available for Saturday night. The Little Theatre box office will open at 1:50 today for 10 minutes, and this will be the last opportunity for anyone to make advance reservations for Saturday.

Seat tagging fo r tonight's performance will commence at 1:45 this afternoon.

The groundlings are requested to stay clear of the stage during intermission. The set crew has a difficult job to perform in a limited time. Orange-sellers are commanded to solicit outside the theater portals.

The Bloomfield Liberation Army sponsors some southern comfort and social leisure in keeping with the spirit of the day from five until dinner this afternoon, at the Maida Johnson Fountain behind the Inn. Bring a wine vessel.

The Heart of Stone Fellowship of Cherry Residence invites us all to their occasionally annual Merry Cherry Sherry hour-and-one half Saturday at 4:30pm. The men of Cherry are famous for their hospitality, and propose a charming afternoon's entertainment.

Bread Loaf Sports
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Doug James meets Ray Bird at 4pm today for the finals of the men's Singles Championship, under what promises to be a withering sun. The players have advanced through three matches andare sure. to display Bread Loaf's best tennis.

On Sunday afternoon Phil Fitzpatrick's Upper Crusters will pursue a thirty-five year goal: a winning season. Last year the last Sunday saw the Uppers lose three of three to finish one game down. This year Fitz's Uppers are tied with the intimidating Marauders at five games each. Let's all get out and urge on our gownsmen to what we all desire most, a terrible revenge. Plenty of box seats ara available, and you don't need to bring scotch tape or tags.

Sunday and Monday Nights at the Movies

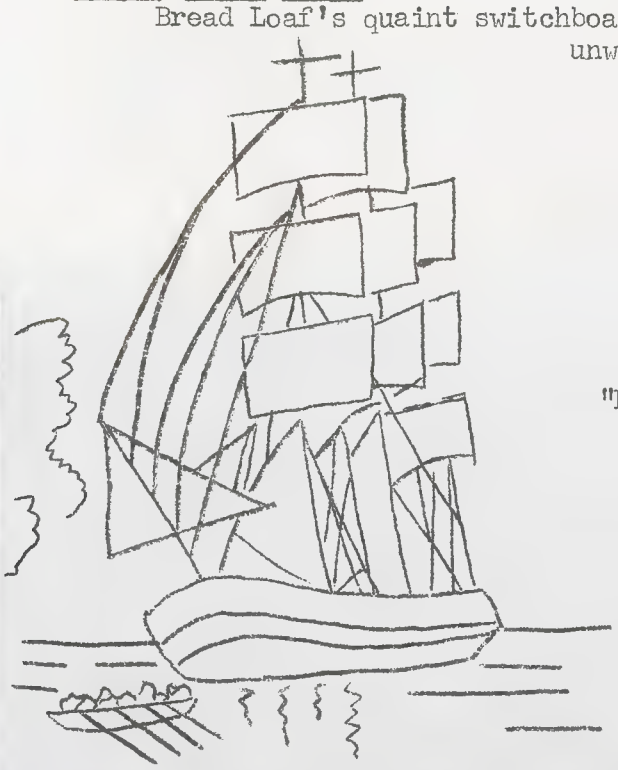
The following films will be screened in the Barn starting at 8:30pm. Seats can't be saved until 8:10.

Sunday night, August 3, you'll see Targets (1967) by director Peter Bogdonavich, Cybil Sheppard's squire and Tatum O'Neal's sweetheart. Targets stars Boris Karloff.

On Monday, August 4, watch My Man Godfrey (1936), starring Carole Lombard and William Powell. It's one of the great screwball comedies, and directed by Gregory LaCava.

Hello, Bread Loaf

Bread Loaf's quaint switchboard has its crotchets, and one of them is its unwillingness to handle more than two calls at once. If you can't say it all in 7 minutes, you are from now on urged to write a letter.



One hundred years before the inception of the Bread Loaf School of English, where his works are read and admired every year, one of the world's greatest writers, Herman Melville, was born.

"Doubts of all things earthly, and intuitions of some things heavenly; this combination makes neither believer nor infidel, but makes a man who regards them both with equal eye."

—Ishmael, Moby-Dick

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The Way of All Flesh

Time's winged chariot is hurrying near. Yonder, all before us is the 56th Session's last week, and deserts of vast workaday employments. On Wednesday The Crumb will notify you about exam procedures.

Remembrance of Things Past: Will any auditors who have not settled accounts please do so in the Secretary's Office.

Remembrance of Things Future: To students planning to return to Bread Loaf in 1976--please fill out application forms and sign up for financial aid in the Secretary's Office.

Rides Offered and Wanted: There is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board near the Secretary's Office for persons seeking or willing to give rides.

Return your library books soon.

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The Sporting News

********** (Friday): Congratulations to Ray Bird who defeated Doug James to win the Men's Singles Championship. And thanks to the Bloomfield Ladies for their subsequent hospitality. This week: Betsy Conley faces Cathy Eaton for the Women's Singles Championship. Weather permitting, the Fulton & Bird, Wilson & High Men's Doubles Championship match will be played at 4:00 today. Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles matches are still pending.

Yesterday afternoon the Upper Crusters consummated a distinguished season and a fervently imagined vision by defeating the blood-curdling Marauder nine two games to one. Senior Dave Wilson's pitching punished Marauder batters despite bad luck in the outfield. Home runs by James and High in the tie-breaking third game exhilarated the Uppers and their rooters and apologized for the heart-rending first game loss in ten innings. Dave Thorburn's all but golden glove put out many marauding runners, and Nevius's astonishingly alert play accounted for several more rebuffs to the townsmen. Last year the Uppers lost by one game, this year we won by one. It was a great day and a great victory. The torch passes to the players of the 57th Session.

Tonight's Movie--and Tomorrow's

My Man Godfrey (1936, 90 min.), with William Powell and Carole Lombard.

Tuesday night, watch Desire (1936, 99 min.), with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, produced by Ernest Lubitsch and directed by Frank Borzage.

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detach and save

Letting Go

All students, staff, and faculty are asked to fill out this departure slip and to return it to the front desk. This information is essential for arranging guest accomodations next weekend, for forwarding any mail delivered late, and for providing a rough meal count for the Dining Hall staff.

Name_____. Dorm_____.

Room #_____. Probable Departure Date_____. Appx. time_____.

Do you have luggage to be shipped (collect)? Yes___ No___.
Will you need transportation off the Mountain? Yes_____ No_____.

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Two

Bread Loaf counts down. One day ahead of schedule, The Crumb reprints the Exam schedule. Watch tomorrow for the Exam procedure announcement.

8:30 classes	Thursday morning, August 7 (Shakespeare in Barn 3)
9:30 classes	Thursday afternoon, August 7
10:30 classes	Friday morning, August 8 (Modern American Poetry in Barn 5)
11:30 classes	Friday afternoon, August 8 (Intro. to Theatrical Prod. in Barn 5)
Theater Games	Thursday evening, 7:30 pm

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Mr. Stephen "Stage Fright" Book's last THEATER GAMES class is today, not tomorrow. Bring your Spolin book.

Wanted: Ms. Jeanne "Castor Oil" Jarvis submits a revised list of medical forms delinquent: Faircomb, J. Kennedy, Mullins, Reid, Savale, Sloan. "If anybody knows these varmits, put pressure on them to deliver."

Letting My Freak Flag Fly

ERIC'S BEAUTY SALON will re-open Friday afternoon and Saturday for special graduation coiffures. Sign up for an appointment at the Front Desk on Friday.

Poetry Reading Planned

The second poetry reading of the Session will occur tonight at 7:30pm in the Blue Parlor. Readers will be Ray Bird, Charles Butterworth, Chuck Henry, Heidi Krueger, Paula Rose, Joan Selby, Dean Tepper, Eve Wiegel, Christine Gram and Joeann Campbell.

Ta Kno' Which Way th' Wind Blows

Look out kid! Weatherman Paul "Smash the State" Cubota, whose machinations during the latest American Revolution are well known, has transmogrified himself into a meteorologist. He co ntributes Ryder Smith's report that the high temperatures at Bread Loaf this weekend were practically as hot and humid as his Opening Night Remarks are known to have been, and as fierce as his Commencement recommendations are predicted to be. On Friday, August 1, the high was 89, 90 on Saturday, August 2, and 94 on Sunday, August 3. The Sunday high (weather-wise) broke all known records on the Mountain. This summer has so far been the hottest in Vermont since 1921.

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The Sports of The Crumbs Tennis: The Mixed 2bles contest will be played this morning at 11:30 am to decide the Championship combination. Conley-Humes faces James-James. The male James was runner-up in Men's Singles competition. The female Conley faces Eaton in the finals of the Women's Singles this week. Washed out yesterday, the Fulton-Bird Wilson-High Men's Doubles Championship sets will be played Friday at 4:00pm.

Tonight's Movie

Another 1936 film, nine minutes longer than last night's (99), promises to be worth time stolen from exam preparation. Titled to titillate (no small task at Le Loaf), Desire stars Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper.

Erratum: Poorly recovered from the victory (both pre- and post-) celebrations by yesterday morning, The Crumb's recently dismissed Sports Editor omitted to mention Chris Martin's once again fine contribution on the Provoncha Softball Field, including a home-run in the decisive third game and a powerful throw from center that pre cipitated a double play. The Provoncha genuis loci looks forward to Martin's return and to the future appearances of the younger Martin on that hallowed plain.

Tempers Flare around Exam Week here. If the Director has turned the other ear to your late night stereo blasts, some studying students will not. Be quiet, especially after eleven pm, keep the Barn clean and prevent forest fires too.

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Letting Go

Name_____ Dorm & Rm. No._____

Probable Departure Date_____ Time_____ Luggage to be Shipped(collect?)---Yes___ No____. Need Transportation off Mt.?---Yes___ No____.

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One

The last day of classes is also the day of the gadfly:

Seniors

Caps and gowns have arrived. Please pick up all rentals at the Bookstore, and bring your checkbook or cash.

Please submit your class gift contribution if you haven't done so.

Library

The Library will be open until eleven o'clock Wednesday and Thursday nights for students studying for examinations.

Bookstore

Clearance Sale still on in the Bookstore. Everything must go. Buy Vol. 2 of Aeneid, No. 64 of the Loeb series, at discount prices. Closing out.

Mail

Please advise all friends, relatives, and creditors to mail elsewhere. Only 1st class mail will be forwarded.

Commencement Banquet: Reservations are closed.

Tips

Gratuities for Maids should be handed to them personally or left at the Front Desk. Don't leave money in your room.

Exam Procedure

Blue books will be supplied. Your Professor will remain at the exam for 15 minutes to answer questions. A member of the administrative staff will be within reach if you need to summon an Instructor.

There will be no smoking during exams in the Barn. Students may leave the exam room to smoke or get coffee. Coffee may be taken back to the exam room (please don't bargain with friends to get coffee for you).

Blue books are not to be taken from the exam room.

Thanks

The cast, crew, volunteers, and the Production Director stopped the Bread Loaf Community and friends from strutting and fretting during the rare moments of its performances last weekend. The Devil's Disciple enters Bread Loaf history with glory, exiting the stage of the Little Theatre, but not of memory.

One-Act Tomorrow

Tennessee Williams's "Speak To Me Like the Rain...and Let Me Listen" will be presented Thursday at 2:00 in the Little Theatre. It lasts 2o minutes and everyone is welcome.

Bread Loaf Film Tonight

For those who missed them last time--and for those who would like to see them again--Maggie will show Bread Loaf movies in the Barn this evening at 8:00pm.

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SPORTS: Men's Doubles today at 4, not Friday. Women's Singles today at 11:30am.

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